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Plot to kill 'boys in blue'

Deadly aspirations. Usaama Rahim was recorded on a call to a friend saying he was going after "boys in blue" in Massachusetts. Hours later he was shot dead by a BPD officer and FBI agent. PAGE 02



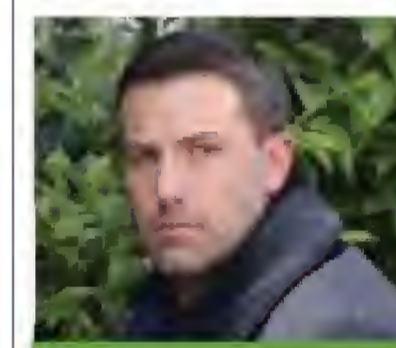
David Wright appeared in court Wednesday after telling police he'd supported his slain friend to kill law enforcement officers. / JANE FLAVELL COLLINS

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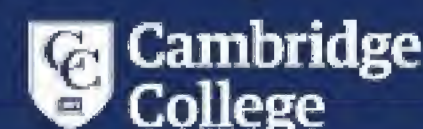
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Slain terror suspect had plot to kill 'boys in blue'

Change of plans.

Usaama Rahim originally planned to behead a cop outside Massachusetts but changed his mind at the last minute, say prosecutors.

The man fatally shot by antiterror officers in Roslindale had told a friend he planned to kill some "boys in blue" this week, prosecutors revealed Wednesday.

Usaama Rahim, 26, had originally planned to behead a law enforcement officer outside of Massachusetts, but changed his mind at the last minute and told his friend, David Wright, 26, that he wanted to attack a state police officer instead because it was easier.

"I'm just going to, ah, go after them, those boys in blue," Rahim was heard saying on a phone call to Wright at 5 a.m. Tuesday morning that was recorded by the FBI. "Cause, ah, it's the easiest target and, ah, the most common is the easiest for me."

Less than two hours later, Rahim lay in bloody pool outside a CVS on Wharton Street after a BPD officer and an FBI agent shot him when he lunged at them with a foot-long, military-style knife.

His pal — and alleged accomplice — Wright was arraigned in federal court in Boston on Wednesday afternoon on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice. The 6-foot-7 Wright had to be led into court



David Wright faces a judge. / SKETCH BY JANE FLAVELL COLLINS



A heavily armed U.S. marshal walks outside the Moakley Federal Courthouse. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

wearing two sets of handcuffs because of his size.

Wright was charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by altering, destroying, mutilating, concealing or covering up a tangible object with intent to impede an investigation. This charge carries a possible five-

year prison sentence. There was no plea offered.

Rahim, said police, told Wright in a tapped phone conversation, "I'm going to, ah, go after them," with a "nice little tool" that was "good for carving." During their conversation, Rahim instructed Wright to destroy his phone and wipe his laptop clean.

He also told Wright to delete the information on his phone and smash it on the ground and make sure it was completely destroyed "before anybody gets it." He then said, "CSI will be looking for that particular thing."

According to the affidavit, Boston police officers and FBI agents approached Rahim in

Roslindale shortly after this conversation. At this point, Rahim pulled out the Bowie knife and stepped toward the officers.

When they ordered Rahim to drop his weapon, he told them to drop theirs. Officers then opened fire, killing Rahim.

During interrogation, Wright told the FBI that he knew Rahim and a third party intended to behead an intended victim in another state during a meeting between the three on a beach in Rhode Island. Wright indicated that he agreed with and supported Rahim's plan.

Rahim had been under 24-hour surveillance by the Joint

Terrorism Task Force along with Boston police.

Before he died, he'd ordered several large knives from online retailers and, according to the affidavit filed by Special Agent Joseph Galletta, had spoken earlier in guarded language of a plan to kill someone outside of Massachusetts.

He'd joked in wiretapped phone conversations with Wright about "thinking with your head on your chest," which Galletta described as "a reference of some foreign terrorist organizations to behead targets and place their heads on their chests in propaganda videos."

The Suffolk County DA's office said Boston police was working with civil rights activists to examine surveillance video of Rahim's death. That video will eventually be released to the public, the DA said, though it's not expected until next week.

The Islamic Society of Boston issued a statement yesterday, saying that they were "saddened to hear of the shooting," and that the Boston police had invited their leaders and other members of the Muslim community to view the surveillance footage of the incident.

"This tragedy has yielded many important questions that merit additional attention, and while we cannot expect all questions to be answered [Tuesday] morning, our hope is that greater clarity and transparency will bring some peace to our congregation and the Boston community at large."

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'Inconclusive'

Muslim community pushes for video to be released

The shooting of a man suspected of a terror plot prompted some in Boston's Muslim community and civil rights activists to call for police to publicly release a video of the incident.

Boston Imam Abdullah

Faaruuq on Wednesday called the video that captured the deadly shooting of Usaama Rahim by a BPD officer and FBI agent in Roslindale on Tuesday "inconclusive."

"I don't think he was shot in the back. However, we couldn't see clearly at all. Was he brandishing a knife or not? We can't be clear on what transpired," said Faaruuq.

"I do feel personally that if he weren't from the Muslim

community [the officers] would have approached him a different way."

Suffolk County DA Dan Conley, who joined Faaruuq and investigators at a briefing Wednesday promised that investigators would look at every angle.

"It's very, very important that we get to the bottom of exactly what happened, and we pledge that we will do that," Conley said.

But ACLU representative Kade Crockford said lingering questions is troubling.

"The only facts we have are that the FBI and the Boston police walked up to him and he ended up dead," Crockford said.

"We don't know if they were in uniform, if Rahim knew them or if these were new faces to him, or how he came to the attention of law enforcement."



Boston Muslim leader and Imam Abdullah Faaruuq. / GETTY IMAGES



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Boston mayor
signs greener
emissions laws

Vehicles that were owned or leased by Boston or used by its contractors will need to be retrofitted with emissions reduction equipment under an ordinance signed Wednesday by Boston Mayor Marty Walsh.

The ordinance also addresses the authority for the Boston Police Department, Transportation Department and the Air Pollution Control Commission to enforce "in a consistent way" a limit on unnecessary idling of five minutes.

Fines for violation of the idling rules will be \$100 for the first offense and \$500 for subsequent offenses.

The ordinance, filed by City Councilor Stephen Murphy, was hailed for its potential to reduce air pollution and its negative impacts.

"The asthma rate in Boston's neighborhoods continues to climb," Murphy said.

By further tightening air quality standards, as this ordinance does, we will make Boston's neighborhoods

healthier."

According to Walsh's office, most of the city's diesel school buses are newer and have built-in pollution reduction equipment, or have been retrofitted already.

The city plans to complete work on 75 city vehicles requiring retrofits under the ordinance by the end of this year.

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Volunteers dig outside the Old City Hall and Boys Latin School. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

Digging up the dirt on City Hall

Old town.

Archeologists hope to find artifacts left from as far back as 1645 in a dig at Old City Hall and Boston Latin.

find artifacts left from the schoolmasters and their families dating between 1645 and 1809.

"It is an exciting moment for the city of Boston to potentially unveil an important part of Boston's history and a piece of the Freedom Trail," said Mayor Marty Walsh.

Boston archeologist Joseph Bagley is leading the dig with a team of volunteers in hopes of uncovering new pieces of history about the schoolmasters and their families as well as unveiling a part of the freedom trail. To Bagley, the most exciting part of the dig is that archeologists are getting to dig in a public place. "It's a chance to show people that Boston's history isn't done and there is more that can be discovered," said Bagley.

Just one day into a monthlong dig at Old City Hall and Boston Latin School, Boston archeologists are unearthing parts of the city that have been lost for centuries.

Archeologists on Tuesday began the four-week dig in the hopes of unearthing an important part of the Hub's history: the foundations of the 17th century Boston Latin's schoolmaster's house and courtyard.

If successful, city officials said it's likely that they will

One volunteer archeologist,



Volunteers are hoping to find artifacts dating back to the 1600s.



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"This is our opportunity to excavate a part of Boston history that has been untouched so long. We have found pieces of hand-painted pottery, ceramics and even bones already."

Keklak

Sarah Keklak, gushed about her excitement over the project.

"This is our opportunity to excavate a part of Boston history that has been untouched so long," Keklak said. "We have found pieces of hand-

painted pottery, ceramics, and even bones already."

Boston residents and tourists are welcome to visit the site and have been surrounding the site since Tuesday to check out what's being found and learn more about this piece of the city's rich history.

Boston resident Chris Bergstrom said she most enjoyed seeing the artifacts that were found.

"I've always been interested in the history of Boston and a project like this, where people can see the artifacts as they are being found and learn about what used to be here and how people lived in that time period," said Bergstrom.

Tami Crawley, a California native visiting the city, says that stumbling upon the dig site added to her exploration of Boston.

"I was here visiting the Freedom Trail, and this is a great piece of firsthand history," she said. "Anything they find from this time period is something that people will want to see and learn about."

History buffs can follow the dig through live updates on the City Archaeology Program and Old City Hall social media pages, including Facebook.

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Duggar molestation scandal: Josh touched sisters at least 6 times



Josh Duggar / GETTY IMAGES

Confessed. Josh Duggar admitted to police to touching his sisters.

A bombshell police report shows that Josh Duggar confessed to his father Jim Bob at least three times that he molested his sisters and a family friend, reports In Touch. The report also pins Josh at age 15 when he admitted to molesting his sister who was 5 years old at the time. Josh allegedly molested his sister at least seven times.

The Washington County Sheriff's report found that the Duggars, stars of "19 and Counting," did not report Josh's confessions to the police until at least 16 months after he made them, even though Josh had not corrected his behavior.

During those 16 months, the Duggars did not take any professional action at all: They did not get mental health counseling for Josh or the victims involved.

Legal experts told In Touch that Josh's parents Jim Bob and Michelle could have landed in prison for six years for sitting on their hands in regards to their son's actions. However, due to the statute of limitations expiring, the Duggar parents are in the clear.

Jim Bob told police that when Josh turned 14, he admitted to his father that he had been sneaking into his sisters' room at night to touch them on the breasts and genitals as they slept. He touched several of his sisters, as they all shared one bedroom. Josh also told his father that this had happened four or five times.

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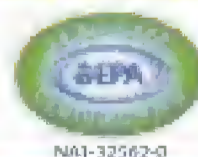
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FBI to investigate Russia, Qatar World Cup bids

The FBI's investigation of alleged corruption at FIFA includes scrutiny of how soccer's governing body awarded the 2018 World Cup to Russia and the 2022 competition to Qatar, a U.S. law enforcement official said.

The review would be part of a probe that goes beyond the allegations of bribery in a U.S. indictment of FIFA officials announced a week ago, the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told Reuters.

U.S. authorities said at the time they were investigating a \$150 million bribery case while Swiss prosecutors announced their own criminal inquiry into the bids.

Russia and Qatar have denied wrongdoing in the conduct of their bids. In the case of Qatar, there was some surprise that the tournament was awarded to a small desert country with no real soccer tradition and where daytime summer temperatures can top 104 degrees.

Qatar's Foreign Minister Khaled al-Attiyah said there was no way Qatar would be stripped of its right to host the World Cup because it had had the best bid.

For its part, Russia dismissed concerns it might lose the right to host the cup.

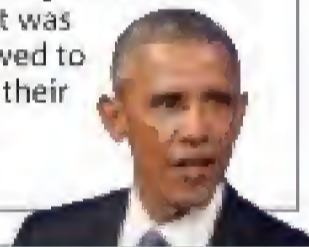
"Cooperation with FIFA is going on and, most importantly, Russia is continuing preparations for the 2018 World Cup," President Vladimir Putin's spokesman, Dmitry Peskov, said. **REUTERS**



Obama signs bill reforming surveillance program

President Barack Obama signed into law legislation passed by Congress earlier in the day reforming a government surveillance program that swept up millions of Americans' telephone records.

Reversing security policy in place since shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, the bill ends a system exposed by former National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden. The spy agency collected and searched records of phone calls looking for terrorism leads but was not allowed to listen to their content. **REUTERS**



Lawsuit says Zara lawyer harassed, fired for being gay and Jewish

A former attorney for Spanish fashion chain Zara filed a \$40 million lawsuit claiming he was harassed and ultimately fired for being Jewish, American and gay.

The lawsuit says Ian Miller, who was general counsel for Zara USA Inc. from 2008 until this March, was excluded from meetings, given smaller raises than co-workers and subjected to racist, homophobic and anti-Semitic remarks.

Miller also claims the executives who harassed him were insulated from punishment by Amancio Ortega Gaona, the company's founder and the fourth-richest person in the world. **REUTERS**

Wal-Mart relaxing dress code in bid to address worker concerns

Wal-Mart said it was relaxing its dress code and raising the temperature at its stores as part of an effort to improve working conditions.

Executives made the announcement at a gathering of 3,000 workers brought to Arkansas this week before the company's annual shareholders' meeting due to be held on Friday.

The effort, which includes a new training program and upgraded handheld terminals for department managers, is being billed as a sign that management was listening to some of the one million hourly workers it employs in the United States. **REUTERS**

School won't ban student's feather

A California school district, facing a civil rights lawsuit, has agreed to drop its objection to a Native American student wearing an eagle feather at his high school graduation ceremony in the city of Clovis.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California on Monday filed an emergency lawsuit to challenge the Clovis Unified School District's refusal to allow the feather.

Under a settlement, Clovis High School senior Christian Titman will be allowed to wear the feather in his hair and affix it to the tassel of his mortar board during the ceremony. **REUTERS**



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Study finds famous California redwood is 777 years young

Timber. Redwoods include the tallest living trees on Earth.

A new study to determine the age of iconic old-growth redwoods in California's Muir Woods has revealed that one of the tallest and most famous trees in the forest is much younger than many assumed given its massive size, scientists said on Tuesday.

Tree 76, so named because it towers 76 meters, or 249 feet, above the forest floor, is 777 years old, much younger than the oldest known redwood, according to a study by Humboldt State University, which has long been working with conservation group Save the Redwoods League on the impact of climate change on the trees.

"Tree 76 is one of the larger trees that you can walk near,

so I think people have been guessing about its age for a long time," Save the Redwoods Science Director Emily Burns said. "We know Redwoods can live quite a long time. The oldest one that we know of is 2,500 years old."

Redwoods include the tallest living trees on Earth.

Though visitors often ask the age of the tree in Muir Woods, located in the same area that famously played host to a 1945 United Nations meeting, this is the first time scientists can give an accurate answer, Burns said.

Researchers from Humboldt were able to climb the massive trees last year to take various pencil-thin core samples that they can use to compare and determine not only the age of the tree but the structure and biodiversity as well.

The research is aimed at better understanding how climate change and major weather



A couple looking at redwood rings in the Muir Woods National Park in San Francisco. / GETTY IMAGES

Redwoods

1,500

Burns said that large trees are often thought of as being at least 1,500 years old, but that smaller trees can be much older than the giant redwoods.

er events such as drought impacted the redwoods in the past and how they might be affected in the future.

"Age and size don't correlate well," Burns said, adding that this is the first time the age of Tree 76 has been determined by scientists.

Humboldt State University researcher Allyson Carroll, an author of the study, said that previously researchers could not get the age of a standing tree from the ground, primarily because they cannot reach the center of the tree from the ground. **REUTERS**

Africa lion maul victim. Katherine Chappell of New York loved animals

It is the ultimate irony in the tragic death of Katherine "Katie" Chappell, the New York woman killed in South Africa's Lion Park, that she was so dedicated to keeping alive one of the beasts that ended her life.

Chappell, 29, who grew up in Rye, New York, was a true-blue conservationist and a talented visual effects editor who worked on HBO's "Game of Thrones" via a company called Scanline.

Chappell in March turned to the crowdfunding site GoFundMe.com to raise \$1,300 for Wildlife ACT.

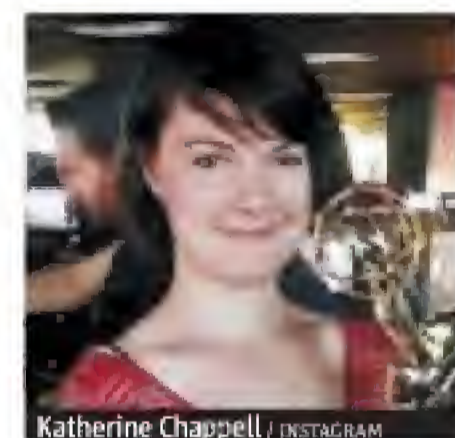
"I will be assisting rangers in tracking and monitoring animals, setting up camera traps, participating in poaching prevention techniques, providing support and assistance to veterinarians, and be involved in game capture and relocation," she wrote at the time.

Her brutal end came Monday in Johannesburg in Lion Park, the closest habitat to the

city to let visitors get up close to the wild beasts.

"The allegation is that while she was driving, the window was open and the lion attacked," Lt. Col. Lungelo Dlamini, a spokesman for the police in Gauteng province, told USA Today.

Chappell was taking photos through the open window when the lion lunged and dragged her from the vehicle, fatally mauling her. A second victim, a man in the car who tried to save her, was also injured. **REUTERS**



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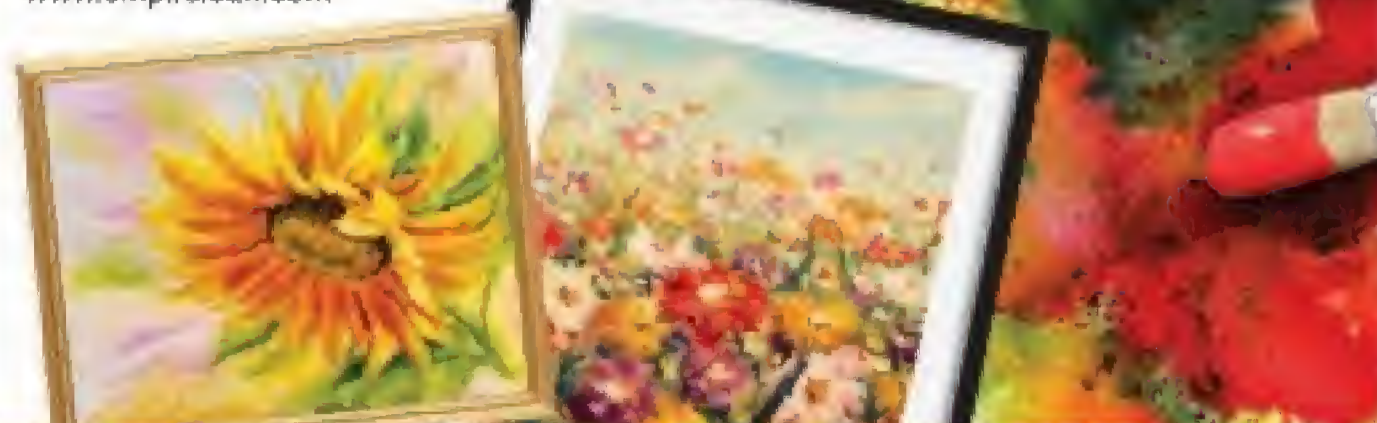
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Today, Conan O'Brien is feeling adventurous, Kelly Clarkson is having trouble with time zones, Josh Hutcherson is speaking in code, Bill Maher is not a soccer fan and Gina Rodriguez is keeping it simple.

@ConanOBrien: Hey can someone send me an Oculus Rift VR headset? I finally want to try parasailing.

@kelly_clarkson: Jet lag in London. River woke up @ 3am wanting to play. She is now asleep but now I'm hungry 4 breakfast. Can't order or I'll wake her. Ugh.

@jhutch1992: ying yang in this thang

@billmaher: Sorry all my lovely new European friends, but U have to admit that as bad as the FIFA scandal is, its still more interesting than the sport

@HeretsGina: My advice...Live a Great Story.



Mariah Carey's brother: Mariah, you in danger, girl

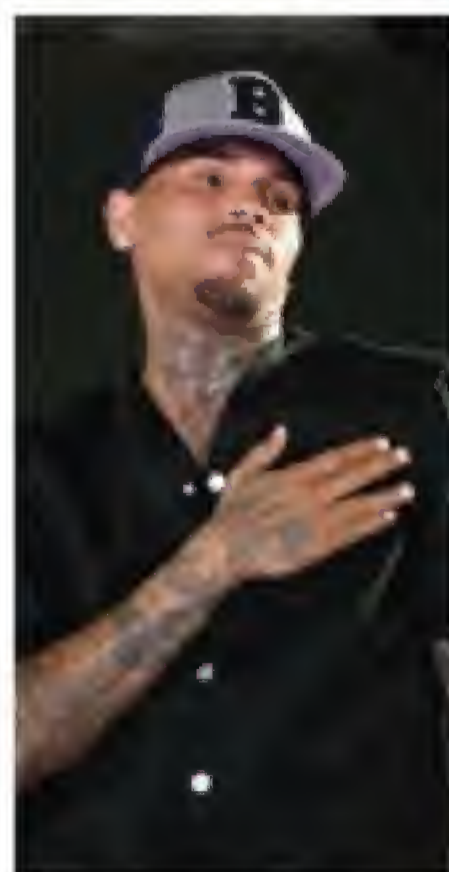
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Apparently Mariah Carey's family has a proud tradition of hyperbole and melodrama, as her brother Morgan is a bit worried about her right now. Well, more than a bit: "She'll die just like Whitney Houston," he says, according to Radar Online. But why exactly is Morgan concerned about Mariah's potential demise? Because the singer, currently doing that whole Las Vegas residency thing,

"is struggling on a number of levels," he says, claiming that she's on a steady diet of alcohol and prescription drugs. "She's pushed away the only people who've been trustworthy. She does not have a support system, and she is not mentally capable. I can't say that I have ever been around her when she was sober, and that's very scary." I guess maybe he's hoping she's reading this?

Chris Brown is a terrible passenger

Chris Brown really needs to work on his people skills. In the latest round of faux pas by the embattled singer, Brown reportedly made life hell for the crew of a private jet, "smoking a ton of pot" despite FAA regulations and requests he stop, according to Us Weekly. "He blew smoke at a flight attendant and said, 'I paid \$60,000 for this jet, so I own it and everyone inside,'" a source says. He also took aim at another flight attendant: "He told her, 'What is your old ass doing here anyway? I like to have the help be people I'd actually like to f---,'" the source adds. Charming, that one. Also, Chris? Hot-boxing a jet and being a jerk to the crew is basically where Justin Bieber was behaviorwise more than a year ago, so step up your game. And someone needs to tell him that a private jet — with or without



a crew — costs much more than \$60 grand, so really he was more renting everyone inside of it.

Stripper advises Jennifer Garner to 'run'

How do you know your marriage is in trouble? When a stripper purported to be involved in your husband's last big breakup is chiming in — on the record, using her real name — about how you should kick him to the curb. "I can't say I'm surprised," Tammy Morris tells the National Enquirer in response to rumors that Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner are headed for a split. "I believe 'once a cheater always a cheater.' My advice to Jen is: Run!" Morris gained some notoriety 12 years ago when she went on the record claiming Affleck had cheated on then-fiancée Jennifer Lopez with her, a claim that came shortly before their breakup. For her part, Morris is really just disappointed in Affleck, which is kind of the icing on the cake here. "I was really hoping Ben had turned his life around," she says. "He married the all-American girl. It's too bad he couldn't make it work." Oof.



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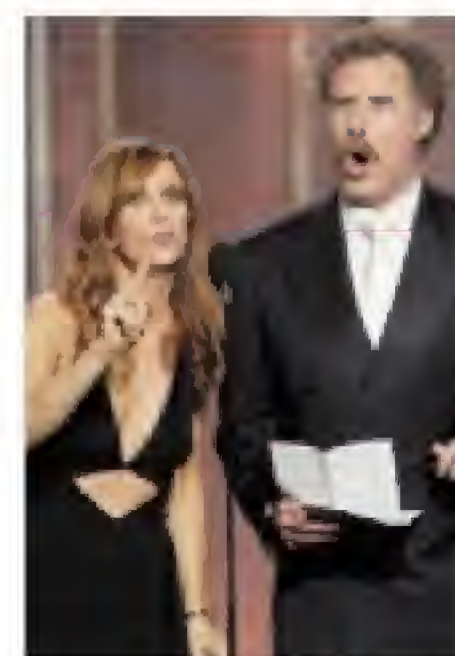
Now that the "Entourage" movie is here and being met with oh so much critical ire, how about a look back at the eight seasons of bro-tastic television that preceded it, thanks to Honest Trailers?

After careful examination of the series — a "consequence-free journey from highs to even higher highs" dubbed "The Real Douchebags of Broverly Hills" — the only real question is why critics were at all surprised by the content of the film. And how did I never notice that Turtle really is "your average 'Entourage' fan"? That is so spot-on.

Kristen Wiig's Lifetime movie is happening again

Don't worry, fans of ridiculous camp, that top-secret Lifetime movie starring Will Ferrell and Kristen Wiig that wasn't going to happen is apparently actually going to happen after all. And soon. A billboard for "A Deadly Adoption" featuring the two stars popped up in L.A. this week with an air date of June 20, despite claims by Ferrell in April that the project was scrapped after news

of its existence leaked. So not only do we still get Wiig and Ferrell doing their best melodramatic overacting, but we get it soon, too. Score. The plot, in case you care, follows a married couple (Wiig and Ferrell) who open their homes to a young pregnant woman (Jessica Lowndes) in the hopes of adopting her baby, but things go terribly, terribly wrong — naturally.



Back for more

Interview. Despite nearly dying last season, Hugh Dancy's FBI profiler just can't stop chasing "Hannibal."

For a man who plays one of television's darkest characters, Hugh Dancy laughs easily — though it's the same awkward laughter of viewers while watching his tension-ratcheting show "Hannibal." The series, about a pre-"Silence of the Lambs" Hannibal Lecter (Mads Mikkelsen) returns tonight at 10 on NBC. The premiere finds Dancy's tenuously sane profiler Will Graham recovering from being gutted physically — as Hannibal was emotionally — after betraying his secret to the FBI, while the doctor is enjoying a new life as a professor in Italy.

We caught up with Dancy about why Will can't quit Hannibal, filming in Florence and what could have been.

How much of Season 2 was real for Will versus setting Hannibal up?

Both of those things were happening simultaneously and Will, to a certain extent, had bifurcated himself. There were two possible outcomes: One would be that Will assisted in apprehending Hannibal, or that Will ran off with Hannibal into the sunset in some kind of murder duo. And neither of those would've been a satisfactory outcome for Will — he was already too split. So he was just postponing the inevitable.

If Will had known their

surrogate daughter Abigail was still alive, would that have changed much?

It would have only confused him further, because in a sense it was an answer to his prayer to see her brought back to life. In

another sense, it's the darkest thing that Hannibal had ever done.

Will is pursuing Hannibal despite nearly being killed by him. Is he still working with the FBI, or is this personal?

By the end of Season 2, Will has proven that he has no scrap of self-preservation whatsoever. Will is certainly cut off from the FBI but, more to the point, he's cut off from the people who would've been his allies — he doesn't trust them, and they don't necessarily trust him.

Hannibal loves Will, but how does Will feel about him?

There is an involuntary quality to each of their feelings of the other. Both have gone against their normal nature. Hannibal, the reason his revenge at the end of Season 2 was so brutal is because he showed himself to Will. He made himself vulnerable. Will, obviously, has gone [to] extremely dark and dangerous places, not just literally but in the sense that he allowed himself to go to the brink and go beyond the brink for Hannibal. They've been alone in the world until they recognized something in the other that made them feel not alone, which is as good a description of love as you can have.



"Hannibal" returns tonight at 10 on NBC. / GETTY IMAGES

The show moved to Florence this season, how was it?

With respect to Toronto, being there exclusively over the winter for the last three years made Florence even more beautiful.

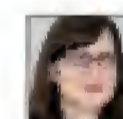
Had you been there before?

No, never. We were [filming] during the day and had a lot of big dinners at night. It was very convivial.

In one of the trailers, Will forgives Hannibal. How could he?

[Laughs] Certainly, the audience initially won't know what he's in pursuit of other than Hannibal the man, whether it's vengeance or reconciliation or something else. Will doesn't necessarily know the answer to that question himself — he's achieved a Zen-like state that he has to go

on his quest, and whatever he finds at the end of it, literally and emotionally, that's OK, that's the road he needs to travel. So he's almost clearer than we've seen him before, and that's where that possibility of forgiveness comes from.



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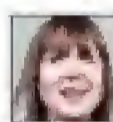
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Paul Weller: Already a legend, but not done yet

Paul Weller looks to the present with his new album, "Saturn's Pattern."

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First, there was The Jam, the '70s trio whose songs expanded from the edgy punk of its time to anthems capturing the 20th-century British zeitgeist. Next, in the '80s, came the jazz-, Mod-, and soul-inspired Style Council. Then there is a two-and-a-half-decade solo career and an expansive exploration of blues rock. All of which adds up to a considerable legacy, but Paul Weller, the man behind all of this, isn't done yet.

The English singer-songwriter and guitarist's latest record, "Saturn's Pattern," which was released in May, is another musical gem, splicing classic pop-soul and blues rock into a brand new sound. After more than two dozen albums, Weller is surprisingly low-key about his achievements.

Constantly evolving

"Every record is different," Weller says. "I don't know if anything I do has any bearing on the next, apart from me trying to improve it, and finding ways to improve."



"Saturn's Pattern" is Paul Weller's 12th solo album. JULIAN BROAD

Unlike most artists these days, Weller doesn't have to mine so-called alternative revenue streams to making music: "I've always been signed to major labels,

since I was about 18, so I don't know anything any different," he says. "I'm old school, I suppose." But he does do some clothes designing on the side; the latest is

his Real Stars Are Rare menswear line. "It's like a small underground thing," he says. "I've no desires to make it big or anything. It's quality stuff though. It's very nice."

Paul Weller, the museum exhibit

This month, an exhibition charting the history of Weller's first band, "The Jam: About The Young Idea," opens at London's Somerset House. It's a major honor, but Weller is fairly nonchalant about it all. "I know nothing about that, because I've not organized it. But I'm very proud they're doing it. I've given them some stuff. I'm sure it's well researched, with lots of different artifacts." Will Weller pop over to see it, we wonder? He hasn't given it much thought, he says, adding: "I'll have to, I guess."

Staying in the present

Weller says he doesn't live in the past and is only interested in present projects. Even his playlist is full of the newest bands. "There's so much great stuff around," he says. "There's a Scottish band called Young Fathers I really like. Parma Violets ... And Toy, another English band I really like. I heard this young American fella the other night called Leon Bridges," he says of the Texan soul sensation. "I thought he was pretty good as well. And Alice Smith, she's great. Alabama Shakes, too. There's a load of great music about."

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The Do is a European pop duo based in France, featuring Finnish singer Olivia Merilahti and French multi-instrumentalist Dan Levy. They've been popular for a while in France — their 2008 debut album "A Mouthful" became the first English language album to top the French charts. Their style is diverse, showing influence from all corners of the pop universe, from folk to hip-hop. Mathew Dinaro



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The little donut shop that could started in a communal kitchen in Union Square, before moving to a shared space with a local café and then finally building its own space. Going by the line snaking out the door and down the block every weekend, their devoted fans have been able to keep up with the various moves. If you're not already following their drool-worthy Instagram and need help picking one out, we suggest the strawberry. No, maple bacon. Or sea salted bourbon caramel. You get the idea.

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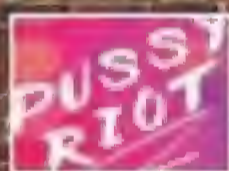
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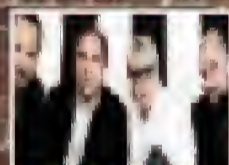
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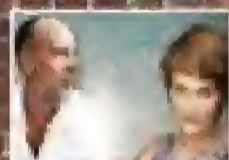
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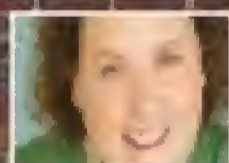
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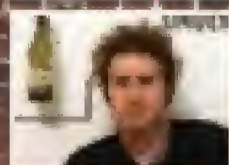
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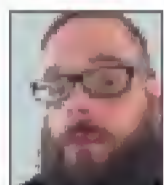
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Time for a change

The Backroom is a dining room and bar that opened as an offshoot of Moody's Delicatessen & Provisions in April. And, like in the deli out front,

the menu's focus here is on meat, with an extensive selection of cured charcuterie from owner and chef Joshua Smith and his team. There are 89 different products they cure in-house, made from animals they raise out in Auburn, from coppa and salami to pates and everything in between.



DEREK KOUYOUNJIAN

Naturally, that sort of culinary concept comes with the intuitive pairing of cheese and wine, and the wine list comes with a similarly curated and hand-selected approach.

The impetus for the opening, Smith says, was that they had been doing private wine dinners at night lunch-counter style, and people really took to it. The space is a delight, a combination of materials with steel walls, hand-blown light fixtures and reclaimed limestone from a French Abbey. "It gives you the feel of being in a castle, almost," he says. Two wood fireplaces blaze throughout the night, one a copper dome for grilling flatbreads and sausages.

Drinks list

"We opened with an epic wine selection, really esoter-

ic," Smith explains, pledging his allegiance at the moment to Northern California, Washington and Oregon pinots, cabernets and zinfandels. The price point isn't cheap, but the pours are generous.

The same applies to their list of bourbons and tequilas, both of which are deep and run the gamut. "There are enough bars out there that have a big mix, but we focused on the top tier. Our well is all really top-shelf liquors," Smith goes on. "We have a strong cocktail program, which was a shock to me. I wanted it to be a wine joint, but our mixologist is really creative and the guests are driving that."

Those spirits show up in a deftly executed cocktail list, handled by bartenders Ana Borrás and Wesley Krell. Among the most popular are the Accommodation, made



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with rum, falernum, lime and grapefruit bitters, and the Prunero, made with tequila, mezcal, Gran Classico, lemon and sugar.

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Cambridge Arts
River Festival

Saturday, 12 to 6 p.m.

Central Square

Cambridge

Free, 617-349-4380

www.cambridgema.gov

This outdoor festival kicks off the Boston summer in grand fashion, attracting thousands to its diverse array of art displays, live music, dance, theater and other performances, plus dozens of crafts and food vendors and beer gardens.

DANCE

'Scheherazade'

Through Sunday

Plaza Theater

539 Tremont St., Boston

\$30, 617-933-8600

www.bostontheatrescene.com

North Atlantic Dance Theater presents this ballet about the legendary Scheherazade, who stalled her execution by inventing the tales of the "Arabian Nights." This production emphasizes

ARTS

American Epics:
Thomas Hart Benton
and Hollywood

Saturday through Sept. 7

Peabody Essex Museum

161 Essex St., Salem

\$15-\$18, 978-745-9500

www.pem.org

This is the first major exhibition of the work of Thomas Hart Benton in over a quarter century. It focuses on the painter's influence from cinema — the birth and ascendance of which paralleled his own lifespan —



THOMAS HART BENTON

and how he crafted a narrative style both modern and American

while remaining indebted to the old European tradition.

the female empowerment angle of the story, having Scheherazade vow to save all the women of the city.

MUSIC

So Percussion

Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

465 Huntington Ave., Boston

\$25, 800-440-6975

www.mfa.org

This percussion ensemble is celebrated for its innovative spirit and eccentric instrumentation. Amplified cactus? They've done it. They collaborate with a range of artists, routinely crossing the borders between academic and popular music.

MOVIES

'Wild Style'

Monday, 7 p.m.

Coolidge Corner Theater

290 Harvard St., Brookline

\$12, 617-734-2500

www.coolidge.org

This 1983 film captures the early days of hip-hop with a choice sound track, including Grandmaster Flash, Busy Bee Starski and the Cold Crush Brothers, along with other pioneers of the form appearing as themselves.

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THEATER



CRAIG BAILEY

'Mothers and Sons'

Through Saturday

Calderwood Pavilion

527 Tremont St., Boston

\$25-\$61, 617-933-8600

www.bostontheatrescene.com

SpeakEasy Stage presents this 2014 play by Terrence McNally, a Tony nominee for Best Play. It focuses on a mother whose son died of AIDS several years ago. When she visits the home of his former partner, who's since moved on and has a son of his own, she's forced to confront her grief full-on and set off on a journey toward forgiveness.



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- Marsala is Sicily's best-known wine, though in its homeland you'll find many more varieties and not just the fortified sweeter versions that are usually exported.
- Pantelleria is an island off Sicily noted for its sweet Moscato wines.



Nero d'Avola

- Nero d'Avola is a Syrah-like red that is incredibly popular now, and many of the new boutique vineyards produce one.
- Novello is Sicily's equivalent of Beaujolais Nouveau, to be drunk young, and so you're unlikely to find it outside the island.

Sicily, the largest island in the Mediterranean, has some of the best and most varied archaeological sites in Europe.

Sicily has better-preserved Greek temples than you'll find in Greece. The Valley of the Temples near Agrigento, a Unesco World Heritage Site, has eight temples, built from about 510 to 430 B.C. The most stunning is the Temple of Concordia, considered to be one of the finest Greek temples in the world. The reason they're here is that this was

the ancient and important Greek city of Akragas, founded in the sixth century B.C. It once had a population of 800,000.

Also not to miss is Taormina, on the East Coast. Its ancient Greek theater makes it one of Sicily's most significant sites. It was built in the third century B.C., then enlarged by the Romans in the second century B.C., and is remarkable both for its state of preservation — it remains pretty much as it was when gladiators fought here — and for its views of the sea and Mount Etna.

The Temple of Concordia is considered to be one of the finest Greek temples in the world.

Taormina isn't even the largest Greek theater on Sicily. That would be the one at Syracuse, further down the East Coast. Syracuse was a significant Greek colony, and its theater was built in the fifth century B.C. It isn't as well preserved as the theater at Taormina, but it remains breathtaking. Nearby is a sixth-century-B.C. Greek temple, and the site's archaeological museum is also impressive.

Near the northwest tip of Sicily is Segesta, a site first settled in the 12th century B.C. In the fifth century B.C. the Greeks built a

temple on a perfect hilltop setting here, and this also remains wonderfully well preserved. So too does the fourth-century-B.C. theater, which is still used for summer performances today, with its spectacular natural scenic backdrop.

These are just some of the best of Sicily's archaeological sites. Others to put on the list include the beautiful Roman mosaics at the Piazza Armerina, the temples at Selinunte and the hilltop site at Tindari. Bringing them all together is the Regional Archaeological Museum in Palermo, which displays items from all of these sites and more.

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Tiny waterfront villages, historic mansions and quiet farmland north of Norfolk, Va., make it seem far removed from the modern world.

Learn about George Washington's early days at the plantation where he was born. Nearby is fully restored Stratford Hall. It was home to the Lee family — including two members who signed the Declaration of Independence and, later, Confederate General Robert E. Lee.

The history of the region is tied to the Chesapeake and its tributaries. Reedville's entire mile-long, waterfront Main Street is a National Historic District. The Fishermen's Museum tells tales of the fishing, crabbing and oystering industries. Cruise on the skipjack, a single-masted schooner unique to the Chesapeake.

For decades, steamboats were the economic lifeline of the Bay, carrying passengers and cargo from Baltimore

to Norfolk, stopping at some 200 wharves along the way. In Irvington, the Steamboat Era Museum uses cutaway models, maps and displays to recreate that nearly forgotten period.

Tucked into a cove of the Rappahannock River, Urbanna is worth visiting just for the self-guided walking tour. The town has galleries, restaurants and shopping. Both Reedville and Urbanna have lovely B&Bs.

See bald eagles, learn about the ecosystem and hear legends and lore on a river cruise. Tangier Cruises and Urbanna Cruises have various itineraries.

ies. Pet- and family-friendly Rappahannock River Charters has sunset cruises and a trip that docks at Ingleside Winery. Adventurous tourists paddle the Westmoreland Potomac River Water Trail. It's a well-marked route for paddlers with many places to stop, eat, play and stay. Colonial Beach Yacht Center (CBYMarina.com) and Colton Point Marina (ColtonPointMarina.com) both rent kayaks.

The mantra that oysters can be eaten

only in months with "R" in them dates from the days when poor refrigeration meant shipping the highly perishable bivalves was chancy. Now you can enjoy fresh oysters year-round from sustainable Bay sources at Merroir in Topping. The Dog and Oyster Vineyard produces wines that pair well with oysters. **INSIGHT**

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Don't miss

**Irvington
Crab
Fest**

- **Menokin:** This ongoing archeological dig is at the 1769 manor house of Francis Lightfoot Lee, a signer of the Declaration of Independence (Menokin.org).

- **Irvington Crab Feast:** On Aug. 8, dig into steamed crabs

and barbecue, washed down with cold beer (SteamboatEraMuseum.org).

- **Westmoreland Berry Farm:** Pick your own berries or buy homemade goodies from this farm.

Try a fresh fruit sundae on the deck overlooking the Rappahannock (Westmore-

landBerryFarm.com).

- **Chesapeake Bay Wine Trail:** Take a self-guided tour of one (or more!) of the nine wineries (ChesapeakeBayWineTrail.com).

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♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Being caught on an emotional roller coaster will have damaging effects. Keep your distance from toxic or demanding individuals. Say no to unreasonable people. Consider your needs first.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Even if you aren't responsible for an unfortunate circumstance, do what you can to ease the burden of those affected. Having a sympathetic ally will give strength to those who are struggling.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Take your mind off current troubles by engaging in family time. Attending a sporting event or visiting a craft fair or carnival will help lift your spirits.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Harmony at home will depend on the way you react to challenging circumstances. Relationships will be difficult. Pursuing a hobby you can work on alone will help you avoid a dispute.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
If you feel lethargic, get some fresh air. Moderate exercise is a great way to stimulate and motivate you. Moping around the house will lead to stagnation.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Take an objective look at a deal or collaboration. Don't take on additional financial obligations, but offer hands-on help. You don't know what you can accomplish until you try.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Before you make a move or leave your current position, consider the pros and cons. Other people's experiences will not be a true reflection of how matters will pan out for you.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Too many choices will confuse you. Before you sign on for a new project, ask a trusted friend for advice. His or her perspective will help you make an informed decision.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Take pride in the way you live. Make your home comfortable and convenient if you want to improve family dynamics. Host a get-together where you can showcase your efforts.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
If you waste your time fighting with an unreasonable individual, you won't have the energy to pursue enjoyable activities. Keep your thoughts to yourself.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
You will be surprised to hear about or from a past partner. Before you decide to reunite, remember why and how you parted ways. **EUGENIA LAST**

Letters to the editor

What's race got to do with it? Eat more plants

Re: 'Why does Emma Stone think she can look as Asian as me?' (Metro.us) Matthew, I do not think Emma Stone looks Asian but has it occurred to you that she is an actress acting? The recent live TV version of the "Sound of Music" had a black Reverend Mother and it was 1938 Austria. But it was acting. Everything has to be about race. And you, sir, do not look Asian either. You look Middle Eastern.

WALTER NANCE, VIA EMAIL

Last Tuesday, President Obama directed federal agencies to serve antibiotic-free meat and poultry in government cafeterias. The FDA will require animal producers to obtain authorization from a licensed veterinarian to use drugs to treat a specific disease, rather than just to promote rapid growth, as is current practice. As much as 80 percent of all U.S. antibiotics are used in animal agriculture.

The moves come amid growing concern about the

link between routine antibiotic use in animal agriculture and human infections by bacteria that have developed resistance to antibiotics because of their excessive use. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that antibiotic resistance causes 2 million illnesses per year in the U.S. and 23,000 deaths. It also adds \$20 billion per year in health care costs and \$35 billion in lost productivity. And we thought that animal products were just linked to heart disease, cancer, and stroke ...

While government agencies reduce antibiotics in animal

products, the rest of us can do better immediately with wholesome vegetables, fruits, legumes, grains and a rich variety of plant-based meats, cheeses, milks and ice creams available in every supermarket. These foods contain all the nutrients we require, without the deadly pathogens, antibiotics, carcinogens, cholesterol and saturated fats.

BILL HEINSTADT, VIA EMAIL

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

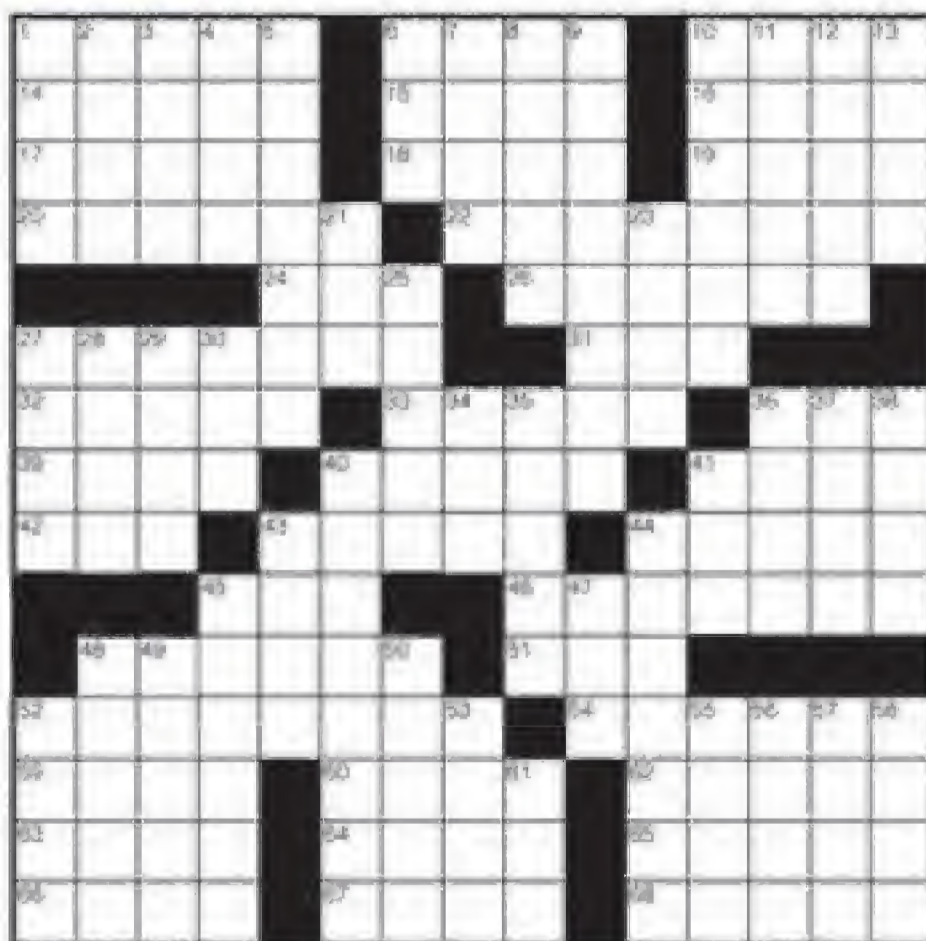
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword



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- 1 Fainthearted
- 6 Part of CD
- 10 "Hawkeye" Pierce
- 14 Coach — Rockne
- 15 Hound's trail
- 16 Mind
- 17 Two quartets
- 18 Stoic founder
- 19 1917 abdicator
- 20 Amber-colored wine
- 22 Tough-guy trait
- 24 — Wiedersehen
- 26 Horned beasts
- 27 Use again
- 31 Turtle-to-be
- 32 Like a good sentry
- 33 Value
- 36 Put money on
- 39 Monsieur's son
- 40 Yields, as territory
- 41 Kind of pool
- 42 Edge a doily
- 43 Lyrics
- 44 Open-air lobbies
- 45 Soulmate

Down

- 1 Bout enders
- 2 Rainfall measure
- 3 Speechless
- 4 Centurion's highway
- 46 Has in view
- 48 Spa amenities
- 51 Wrench target
- 52 Relax, as a fist
- 54 Mississippi port
- 59 Type of food
- 60 Lectern's place
- 62 King or queen
- 63 Indulge, plus
- 64 Jazzy Fitzgerald
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- 66 Parroted
- 67 Off. statements
- 68 Lazy server?



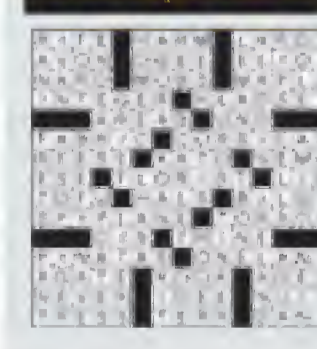
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- 7 Footnote note
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- 9 Makes an afghan
- 10 Drama class
- 11 Wild-horse stopper
- 12 Tots of whiskey
- 13 Space lead-in
- 21 "The King and I" king
- 23 Weather system
- 25 Not as many
- 27 "Kon-Tiki" craft
- 28 Film director — Kazan
- 29 Stonehenge builder
- 30 Time divs.
- 34 Funny-peculiar
- 35 Pine product
- 36 Capital near Zurich
- 37 Writer — Bagnold
- 38 Drinks with scones
- 40 Sieve
- 41 Onetime telecom giant
- 43 Dwindle
- 44 Gets dressed
- 45 Tugged

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Yesterday's answer



- 47 Essence
- 48 Meddle
- 49 Sudden
- 50 Cut too short
- 52 Egg-grading org.
- 53 Sword part
- 55 Humdinger
- 56 Fiesta cheers
- 57 TV's "Warrior Princess"
- 58 Tehran's locale
- 61 Stockholm carrier



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SPORTS



NFL

Summer of Gronk, Part 26

Most Rob Gronkowski photos that hit the Internet during Patriots offseasons feature him dancing the night away with young ladies either by the pool or at the club. But the tight end, enjoying his 26th summer as a member of the human race, isn't afraid of having some wholesome, family fun as well. Gronkowski and his brothers will be filming an episode of "The Family Feud" this weekend, Chris Gronkowski told 98.5 FM The Sports Hub. "Gronk" can also be seen in the theaters beginning this week as he has a role in "Entourage."



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PETERSON WILL LIKELY EMERGE AS THE NO. 1 FANTASY NFL PICK

You've reviewed all of last year's tape, adjusted to coaching changes, tracked player movement in free agency and went Mel Kiper on the rookies. Yet you still don't know who to take with the No. 1 overall pick in fantasy football.

It's an unusual case and a stunting one. How can we expect to have a good draft if it's so cloudy right at the top? The "safe" pick is a wideout like Dez Bryant, Antonio Brown or even Julio Jones. Wideout bust rates are miniscule compared to running backs. But thanks to positional scarcity, the smart pick is a back, and he goes by "Purple Jesus."

Fresh and clean

It's rare that we can expect a 30-year-old running back with 2,262 career carries to have much tread left on the tires. But Adrian Peterson has been the exception to many rules his whole career. When Dr. James Andrews opened up Peterson's knee after his 2011 ACL tear, he "couldn't believe it," saying it was "like a newborn baby." He ran for 2,097 yards at 6.02 YPC eight months later. Now Peterson is coming off a full year on the sidelines, which will leave him ever-so-fresh.

With no guaranteed money in Peterson's contract for 2016, the Vikings might as well ride him into the ground as a centerpiece for upward of 350 carries. Speedsters Mike Wallace and Charles



Adrian Peterson is back in camp, he's in good shape and he is healthy. It'll be hard to pass on him at No. 1. / GETTY IMAGES

MLB pickups of the week

Snag these guys as soon as possible if you can:

- **Joey Gallo, 3B, Rangers** — Adrian Beltre's thumb injury opens the door for one of the top power-hitting prospects in baseball.
- **Preston Tucker, OF, Astros**

— A rookie lefty bat that's getting a ton of at-bats in the heart of the underrated Astros' order.

- **Andre Ethier, OF, Dodgers** — Injuries in the Dodgers outfield have allowed the 33-year-old Ethier to show he has some gas left.

Johnson will open things up vertically, leaving plenty of room for Peterson to feast.

Who else?

The workhorse backs that are left in today's NFL will be gone by the middle of the second round. Taking Dez or Antonio at No. 1 leaves an unbalanced roster that will be tough to win with.

Le'Veon Bell is suspended for three games, DeMarco Murray is coming off a 497-touch season and the Packers won't overwork Eddie Lacy. It brings us back to Peterson, a truly generational talent.



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MLB

Rodriguez with second straight gem for Red Sox

That ace the Red Sox have been seeking? He might just come in the form of a 22-year-old Venezuelan lefty who wasn't on the big league roster two weeks ago.

That might be bordering on hyperbole, but the desperate Sox have been looking for any arm that can get the job done, and Eduardo Rodriguez is now 2-0 with a glistening 0.61 ERA.

Rodriguez stifled a strong

Twins (30-21) lineup Wednesday afternoon in his Fenway debut, working seven innings while allowing just one earned run on two hits in a 6-3 Boston (24-29) win. Rodriguez struck out seven against Minnesota, the same number of Rangers he struck out in his MLB debut.

Dustin Pedroia had four hits in the first game of a day-night doubleheader against the Twins and Mike Napoli added a solo home run in the seventh as the Sox's offense looked strong.

Steven Wright (2-2, 3.90 ERA) is scheduled to get



Eduardo Rodriguez was masterful Wednesday. / GETTY IMAGES

the start for the Red Sox in their series finale with the Twins today (4 p.m., NESN). Kyle Gibson (4-3, 2.61 ERA) is slated to throw for Minnesota.

The Sox will remain at home through the weekend as they have three dates with an A's team that has the worst record in the American League.

Notes: The Sox acquired outfielder Alejandro De Anza and cash considerations from Baltimore on Wednesday in exchange for minor league hurler Joe Gunkel.

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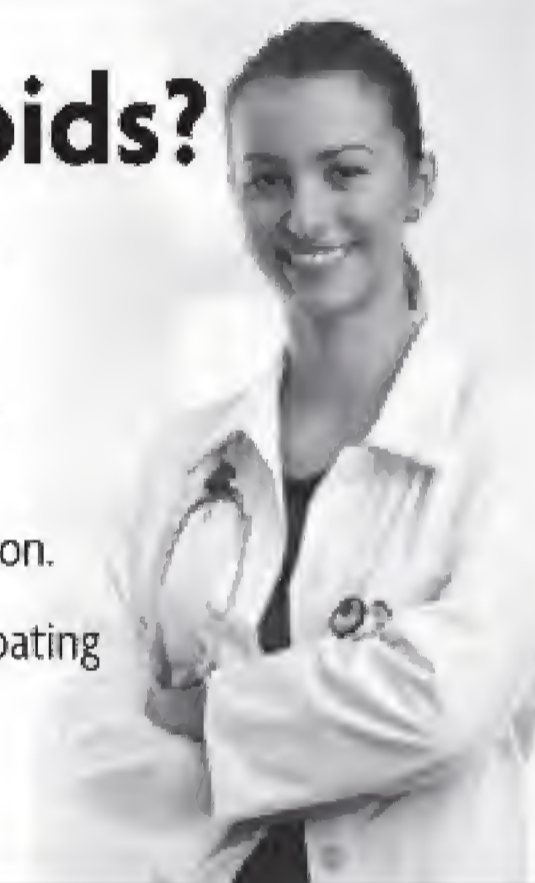
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ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:

Jose R. Garcia

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act., 50 U.S.C. App. §501 et seq.:

U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Adjustable Rate Mortgage Trust 2005-12, Adjustable Rate Mortgage Backed Pass Through Certificates, Series 2005-12,

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Boston, numbered **46 Lonsdale Street**, given by Jose Garcia to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Credit Suisse First Boston Financial Corporation, its successors and assigns, dated September 30, 2005, and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 38161, Page 156, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before June 29, 2015 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on May 12, 2015

Attest:

Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

6/4/15

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by John Roderick to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp., its successors and assigns, dated July 31, 2008 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 43874, Page 123, subsequently assigned to Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 47601, Page 189, subsequently assigned to Nationstar Mortgage LLC by Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 51566, Page 128, of which the Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on June 18, 2015 at 499 Cummins Highway, Boston (District of Roslindale), MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Boston, called Roslindale, being Lot A on a Plan entitled "Plan of Land in Boston, Mass., Mattapan District, Subdivision of Lots 700, 701, 702 and 703 on plan drawn by F. T. Westcott Eng., dated June 1912, recorded in Suffolk Registry," made by Metropolitan Engineering Service Co., dated February 4, 1925, recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 4653, Page 63, bounded and described as follows: Easterly by Cummins Highway, (Formerly Ashland Street), 39.67 feet; Southerly by Pleasantview Street, 84.40 feet; Westerly by land of Edward R. Chase, et al, 38 feet; and Northerly by Lot B, on said plan, 95.74 feet. Containing 3423 square feet of land, according to said plan, more or less, Meaning and intending to mortgage the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor(s) by deed recorded herewith.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

Nationstar Mortgage LLC
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLAND MORAN PLLC
P.O. Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: 781-790-7800

May 26, 2015, June 4, 2015 and June 11, 2015.

Legal Notices

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Patricia Clarke to Sovereign Bank, dated December 22, 2006 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 40997, Page 192 : of which Mortgage the undersigned, Santander Bank, N.A., formerly known as Sovereign Bank N.A., formerly known as Sovereign Bank, is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM on June 18, 2015 at 109 Bateman Street, Boston (Hyde Park), MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

EXHIBIT A

The land in Boston (Hyde Park) Suffolk County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows: EASTERLY: by Bateman Street, fifty and 01/100 (50.01) feet; SOUTHERLY: by lot 184A, as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred twenty-three and 15/100 (123.15) feet; WESTERLY: by a portion of Lot 158 and a portion of Lot 157 as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet; and NORTHERLY by Lot 182A, as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-two and 27/100 (122.27) feet. Containing 6,185 square feet of land more or less, and being shown as Lot 183A on plan entitled, "Plan of Land on Bateman Street, Hyde Park District, Boston, Mass." By Charles H. Connors, C.E., dated May 28, 1941, recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 5923, Page 527. PC see deed recorded herewith

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

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5/28/15, 6/4/15, and 6/11/15

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Keith Florian to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp., its successors and assigns, dated July 5, 2006 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 39954, Page 48, subsequently assigned to Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for, Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp., by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 4 7105, Page 171, subsequently assigned to Nationstar Mortgage LLC by Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 51566, Page 147, of which the Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 02:00 PM on June 25, 2015 at 15 North Beacon Street Unit1006, Boston (District of Allston), MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

Unit No.1006 of 15 North Beacon Street Condominium (the "Condominium") created by Master Deed dated May 4, 1989 and recorded with the Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 15572, Page 114, as amended, and shown on a plan recorded in said Registry of Deeds therewith. For title see Book 37312 Page 163

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